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Censorship Hits Publications

After a stormy session held immediately after publication of the recent issue of *The Tech*, the Advisory Council on Undergraduate Publications announced that strict complete censorship would be imposed upon all undergraduate publications.

The Council, acting under the William-Steel alloy fist of Chairman Kane, put the ban on T.E.N., Doo, Technique, and *The Tech* at such time as all the members of the present Managing Boards will have graduated. It is with great dismay that we report that this will mean that the students of the Institute will be without freedom of the press for a period of two years. This figure is based on the cumulative rating of past members.

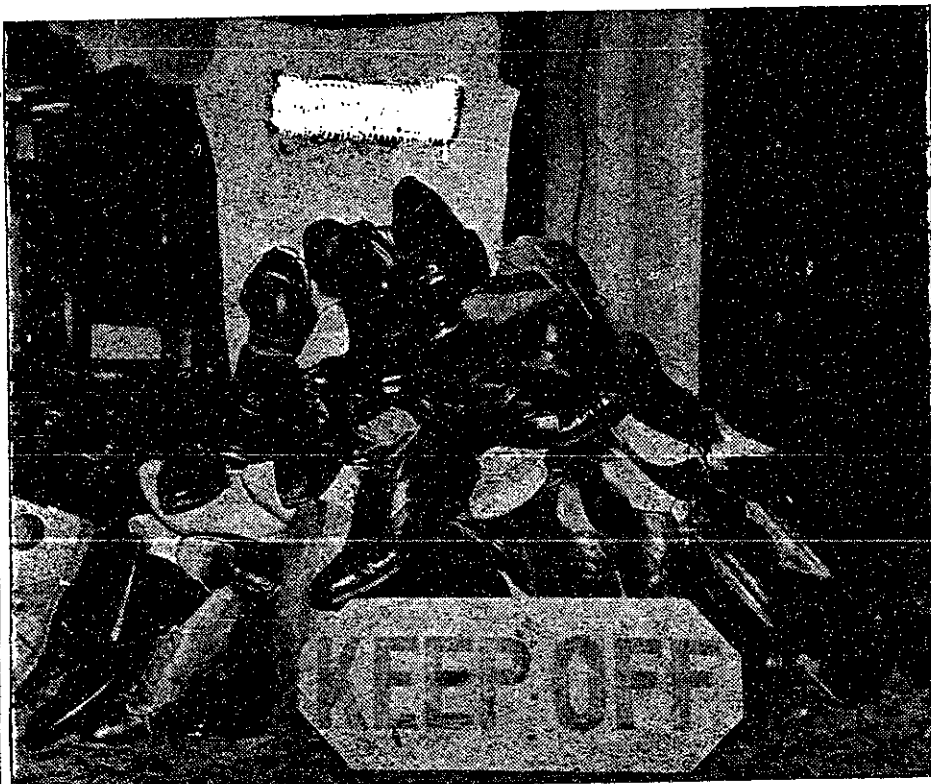
In his stormy indictment, Boss Kane made the following statement: "It is with the utmost satisfaction that I restrict production of these publications which have used the most illiterate language in their writing. Their treatment of important and grave issues has produced a very derogatory effect on student opinion. This situation was finally brought to a head in this week's issue of *The Tech* which has brought student journalism to rockbottom."

In reply to the indictment, we quote the various editors' remarks... "Nuts!" unquote. However, the students have raised such protest in regard to stopping their reading of these fine publications that black market booths will be set up in the basement of Building 3.

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Snapped outside the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler at the commencement of the Junior Prom of the Class of '47. The extra large brogans, prominent in the lower left hand corner of the pile belong to Dr. Compton.

3 Frat Parties Scheduled For Saturday Night

Approximately 350 couples dance tonight at the Junior Prom of the Class of '47, held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The dance will last until 1:00 A.M.

In addition to the Prom tonight, three fraternity parties are scheduled for tomorrow evening, with orchestras playing at all of them. These parties are at Chi Phi, 22 The Fenway, Phi Kappa, 229 Commonwealth Avenue, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 487 Commonwealth Avenue. Admission will be by ticket stub only.

Signing of Jimmie Lunceford, whose band is rated one of the best in the country, promises to make this year's Junior Prom the biggest social event of the season.

The honor of which Jimmie and his orchestra are most proud is the winning of Metronome's "A" rating, which has been awarded to only a very few aggregations, among the others being Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller. Jimmie attributes his success to the fact that he has concentrated on developing the band as a unit, rather than starring individuals.

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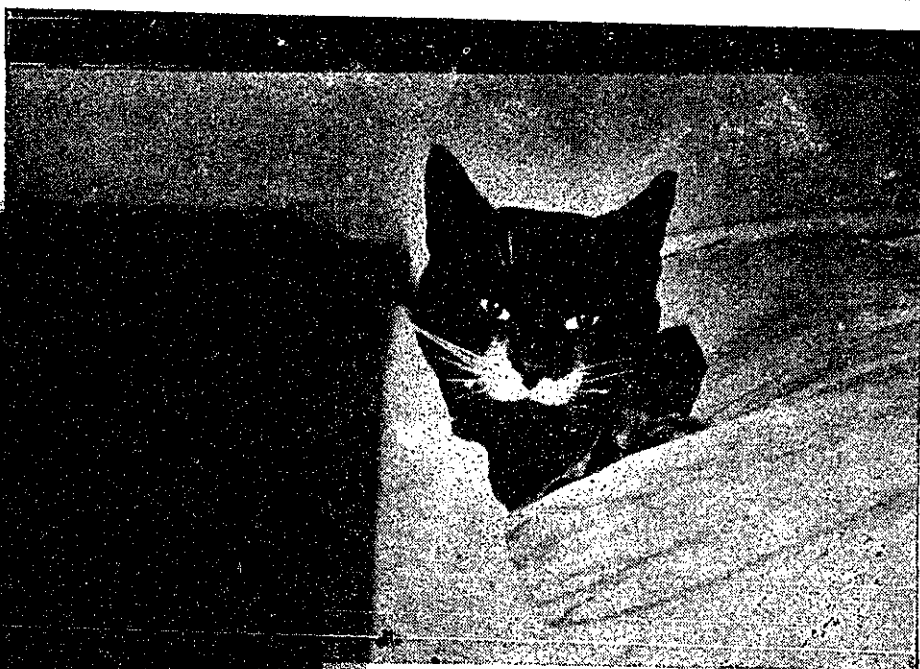
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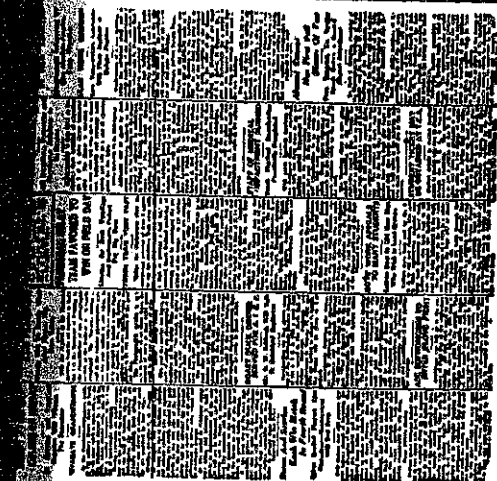
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The hateful legislation that has so disturbed the lives of our frat men was announced yesterday after a torrid session of the Council. The principal points of the edict are as follows: (1) No person or persons of the female sex, nor anyone suspected of being female, will be permitted on the premises of the Institute fraternity houses except at such times and under such conditions as are enumerated in a later section. (2) At all times when females are present in the houses, it is required that there be in attendance in every room in which a female guest is seated, standing, or otherwise disposed, a female chaperone, unmarried, and minimum age 50. (3) Females will be permitted in the houses under the following circumstances: Between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays; they must not go above the basement floor except as nature may require; the above described chaperone must always be in attendance.

Reaction to these rulings was widespread, as the news was spread wide. President McFifi of Betteresley asked, "Where will decent Betteresley girls spend their weekends now?" Normal Dutchman, dormitory big-wig, after long suffering under even more stringent dorm rules was heard to say, "This will mean the end of fraternities at M.I.T. They have been bereft of their last attraction. At last all the houses will be available for use as parts of the new and greater co-educational dormitory system." An informal meeting of the I.F.B.A. (Interfraternity Bar, Beer, Belles, Broads, and Boogie Woogie Association) passed a resolution that "we will fight this odious thing 'til the last on the beaches, in the streets, from the housetops, and will never submit, even if we have to go to Harvard to escape it."

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A spokesman for the trustees described the plan in some detail. Several interesting features of the program are worth mentioning here. There will be no lighting fixtures in the new homes, for light will be provided by a rather ingenious device. All the walls of the great court will be mirrored, light from the spotlights that are already installed around the court will be reflected back into the rooms of the new homes. In order to aid the veteran in his home, and to maintain the proper atmosphere the walls will be papered with pages from *Burlington's* *Tar*. Although there will be no electricity in these homes they will be provided with hot and cold distilled water, gas and H₂S lines, and a vacuum line, which is expected to prove useful in the absence of electrically run vacuum cleaners.

It was also mentioned that especially low cost living space will soon be available in the tar papered rad lab outhouses on the roof of Building 6. The radomes will be used to house a group of Eskimos being sent here on scholarship from the Alaskan government.

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The faculty, led by Professors William A. Ashup and Francis W. Sears, have threatened a strike at 9:00 A.M. of the first morning of exam week, unless certain concessions are granted them.

Tomato P. Puree, Assistant Dean, last night: "The situation is not desperate, but we would think of depriving Tech men the privilege of even a single day of school at glorious old Technology."

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Some of the more striking demands by the faculty include: (1) The value of "e" should be raised from 3.0000 to simplify calculations. This is rumored by opponents of the faculty that this move was instigated by Professor Jirk Dan Shriek of the Math. Department, whose sole holds the monopoly for the manufacture of log log vectors in South Indonesia.)

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3) Director of Admissions, W. H. Thresher, demands that, due to the great influx of married veterans with children, a special Tech Preparatory School should be created whereby the vets' children will be trained to fill their fathers' rule cases when they grow up. Professor Thresher put it, "The time has come when the youth of America should be weaned on Frigton, not bottles."

Upon hearing the news of the pending strike, the Institute Committee held a special meeting to see what could be done to alleviate this condition. It was decided that a special fact-finding board should be called to precipitate the walkout.

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In regard to the progress of the strike itself, school officials expressed high hopes that it would continue for a few more days, but it was doubted that students could bear to remain away from their studies so long. Students are demanding the right to smoke oriental water pipes in class and official

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THE LIDS OFF

The dog is in the manger, the cats in the bag, something smells in Denmark and all Hell's breaking loose. All the inhibitions, the conventions that have bound us in the past, the regards for the niceties and the Dean's Office have been swept into a pile and buried in a hole in Building 9. The hidden spark of creative genius, at times almost stifled by the continual perusal of such items as "Ross R. Graves, '46 has been judged the man most likely to succeed Titchmarsh by the M.I.T. chapter of the Royal Second Order of Dis-Intergraters. There are at present three members of the Society and great hopes are held for future expansion. It is expected that the selection will meet with no more than the usual amount of opposition from the reactionaries on The Institute Committee." Constant repetition of such gems has dulled the sense and abilities of our embryonic Steinbecks. Frustration was rampant, and neurosis flourished.

To combat this subtle poison, known in the Greek as hack-or dog-work, the opportunity of the Prom was seized with mad, almost hysterical joy, as a chance to blow off a few thousand cubic feet of steam (S.T.P.) which have accumulated in odd corners of the paper's collective cranium. This outburst has swept away cobwebs, long unmolested in print and will undoubtedly (it always does) raise the temperature and the center of gravity of some.

According to tradition, be it known that this issue travels under the name of Fido-Facts and Fiction, and that all recorded herein, except as noted, are the complete and utter children of the imaginations of sundry and assorted members of the staff. Psychologists would call it an escape mechanism but all agree it is a welcome change.

In recognition of the similarity between our state and that of the chaotic and puzzled world we hereby dedicate this issue to all those who are frustrated, all those who are stirred by strange longings and hidden doubts, those who wonder sometimes in the night. An occasional rebellion is good for the soul and refreshes the sense of humor.

In The Spotlight

After a long and grueling period of espionage and counter-espionage activities in Phosphorania, the foreign service of The Tech has uncovered many amazing and heretofore unknown facts about the head of the Mangy Board of the M.I.T. comic (we blush with shame) magazine. Yes, Howard V. (for venomous) Pulmotor, is not the young, naive, innocent that the staff of Voo Doo would have you believing believers believe. So, without further fiddle faddle we will relate the truth in this daring and unprecedented expose as it was cabled to us straight from our Phosphorescent, or rather Phosphoranian correspondent.

How was not born; he was whittled from a piece of petrified wood by Mr. Gepetto who has been on a week-long binge, and was just recovering from the effects. After one look at How it is obvious that pink elephants and green dragons must have had some influence on his creation. Sin started for him almost as soon as the last shaving fell from Mr. Gepetto's stiletto, for he immediately seduced the marionette on the shelf beside him. How he was endowed with flesh, blood, and breath is a secret that still remains shrouded in secrecy, but it is rumored that a bottle of Moxie did the trick, which may also have started him on the road to alcoholism.

Lechery and pornography soon became bywords in the once-pious hamlet of Hamlet, Phosphorania, for How was now ruling the town by mob psychology. In other words he had reduced everyone to a state of drunken obeisance, induced by liberal doses of cocaine and opium in the daily milk supply. (How was not in long before it became the daily beer supply.) Hamlet became the cesspool of Phosphoranian culture. Children dreamed of growing up and going there to live; powder-room conversation dwelt solely on the wonderful evils of the town; and How was even engaged by wom-



Voo Doo Staff
HOW PULMOTOR

en's clubs to lecture on his system. People would greet him with, "me, How," and he would nonchalantly reply, "Oh, it's easy."

Our nefarious nemesis null all existing codes of decency Phosphorania, and the devil himself became fearful lest How try to place him as king of the underworld. How relates with glee of his earlier experiences—like time he swiped a barrel of and he and the upstairs swilled it together. Because of

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M.I.T. Resumes Football Team

Sports Flashes

By Bill Rope-a-blond and Bill Humbug

Due to the recent clamoring by students for a hockey team, Karl T. Crompton has conferred with Ralph T. Jope, Secretary of Alumni Council on Athletics, decided to organize a sextet to use the more prominent of the neighboring schools. The tentative schedule lists games with Sargent,cliffe, Wheelock, and Pinebor, although many feel that the sextet is slightly too professional and included the first year. In a rough and tumble scrap there are many who would fear to tangle with the talented athletes from across the river. Ozzie Headhunter, who has been appointed head coach, and chief skate lacer, has the first practice for Monday, January 21, at which time all interested should meet on the west side of the Charles River Basin. If the ice is not thick enough, practice will be held that evening at the Long Garden between periods of Bruin contest. Bring your skates, sticks and ear muffs and dig up a good team.

At a recent meet held in the Long Garden "Y," the Tech relay team dug up a stunning last lap victory over an all-star aggregation from neighboring schools. Serrie, running the anchor, was a lap behind when the others went out. What happened to the lad in that 30 seconds of distress no one knows, but John Smith says he completed two quarter mile laps in that time to give Tech an upset triumph. Although the others all agreed, the National U. seems hesitant to recognize the new record.

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Conover Girls To Enter Tech For Next Term

CAMBRIDGE, January 18 (FF)—In a surprise release last night from the office of the Office of the President, it was announced tomorrow that next term's entering class of the Institute would contain 25 or 30 Conover Models.

The girls will be guests of the Institute on full-tuition scholarships (plus \$100 per term for personal expenses). This action was prompted several weeks ago when quite a few of the lovelies took I.Q. tests in New York and were found to rate much higher than the average college student.

Wholesome

Therefore in a secret meeting held December 31, between President Compton, Vice-President Killian, Deans Lobdell and Pitre, and several of the beauties with "higher scores," it was decided that the Conover models would be "wholesome, intellectual additions to the Technology family."

The announcement has brought prompt reaction: 25 cronies have filed a complaint that such an addition to the student body would be a real detriment to the pleasant atmosphere that the Institute now possesses. Prof. M. S. Livingpebble of the Physics department, chairman of the Faculty Committee on "Tech is Hell, let's keep it that way" is threatening to resign from his post, while Mirson L. Carliam, 2-48, and the rest of the coeds have announced their intention, in a

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B1 Causes Wiener to Lose 19 Pounds

Professor Norbert Wiener, noted mathematician and savant, stated in a recent interview that the millions of innocent laymen who spend their hard earned money on vitamin pills are being duped and deceived.

Vitamins, he says, are not only useless but definitely detrimental to good health, and besides they might make you sick. Professor Wiener bases his observations on personal experimentation with the pills over a period of three weeks. At the end of this period Professor Wiener had lost 19 pounds, was considerably weaker, could no longer see in the dark, and was considering reading Paul de Kruif's new book, "The Male Hormone." He plans to institute a suit against the manufacturers of putrid pills.

When asked whether he took his vitamins before or after dinner, Prof. Wiener replied, "Are you supposed to eat meals too?"

A special communique released this morning from their headquarters at 120 Bay State Road, to withdraw from the Institute if the "insurmountable competition" is admitted.

Appeals have already been received from several professors' wives not let their husbands teach M-11 and 8:01 next term. The T.C.A. is already planning a refresher course in these subjects for coeds. The Coop has announced that the girls will model Phillips' Differential Calculus starting March 1st.

Professor Magoun could not be reached for comment by presstime, while Coach Smith announced that every effort was being made to obtain two dozen suitless bathing straps for the pool.

The M.I.T.A.A. announced today that Frank Leahy had been signed to a 13½ year contract as head football mentor at the Institute. The move came as a complete surprise to most sports analysts, although reporters from The Tech had gotten wind of the affair many weeks ago.

This heralds the return of Tech to the football wars as a first rate power to be reckoned with. Offers have already been received from the "Big Ten" to make M.I.T. the tenth member of the loop, but no action has been taken in that direction as yet. As Athletic Director McCarthy put it: "The foremost reason for the Institute's resumption of football is to break the Army's stranglehold on Eastern teams. Therefore we do not intend to make any Midwestern commitments until a game has definitely been scheduled with West Point for 1946." No comment has been issued by the Army, although Earl Blaik has been quoted unofficially as saying, "The Engineers will be too much for my boys. After all we are losing three lettermen out of thirty-five and we didn't even have a freshman team to supply us with replacements." The bookies have backed up the Cadets' coach by installing M.I.T. as 23 point favorite, with few takers as yet.

Coach Leahy is expected to take over the reins here on or about March 1, at which time he will issue a call for spring practice. Assistant coaches Fella Gintoff and Alexander Magoun will be on hand to look over the prospects for next season.

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CAMBRIDGE, January 18 (FF)—In a special interview for "The Tech" last night Mr. William C. Haberer, manager of the Durgin-Park Restaurant, revealed plans for the extension of his organization's services to the public. Included in these plans is the opening of a branch restaurant near Technology.

The proposed site for the new branch is the premises now occupied by the Carleton Cafeteria on the corner of Main and Carleton Streets. Mr. Haberer intends to have the premises completely renovated and enlarged. Accommodations will be provided for approximately 3000 customers per day.

Mr. Haberer expects that with such a large volume of customers, the majority of which will be from the Institute, he will be able to offer meals the quality and prices of which will be more satisfactory than those now obtainable. Menus will be changed from day to day and special rates will be instigated for regular customers in the form of \$6.00 tickets which will buy \$5.00 worth of food.

The atmosphere will be conducive to enjoyable eating. Leather upholstered booths and soft lighting are expected to contribute towards the comfort of the patrons. The waitresses will be all hand-picked models and hostesses with a basic understanding of Engineering will be provided for lonely Tech men.

It can safely be stated that the opening of such a modern eating establishment near the Institute will have a great effect on the volume of business of Walker Memorial. Institute officials would make no statements when questioned by representatives from "The Tech."

Radiations Sale To Charge Homes

Wavelengths To Act
As Basis For Prices

Lee Du Pont, head of the Rad Lab, has announced the forthcoming auction sale of surplus radiations. During the course of its wartime activities the Lab accumulated a tremendous over-supply of radiations, spectra, and deuterons, for which it had no use. These were stored under the mysterious domes atop the lab, but will now be released for sale to the general public.

Expected to go at special bargain prices will be an assortment of Radar'scope images of the city of Boston. Radiations on sale will vary in wave length from 10 to the nth to 10 to the -e Angstroms and are of frequency as often as they feel like.

The lab has not been able to determine just what these rays can be used for, but every sample will bear a certificate signed by President Compton stating that it is a genuine radiation produced right at the Institute. It has been suggested that rays might be used by purchasers to reduce the cost of running their homes. All the wages formerly paid Mrs. Calibash for the performance of many household tasks can be saved by use of radiations for such things as pushing up the next Kleenex, starting up the electric clock when you put the plug back in, determining for you which shoe to take off first, and enabling you to tell whether it's the front door, the back door, the telephone, the clock, or your ear that's ringing. And don't forget that with every purchase of 2000 milli-microns or 2x10 to the eighth quanta of rays, radiations, waves, or used thermionic tubes, a rad lab secretary's telephone number will be provided free.

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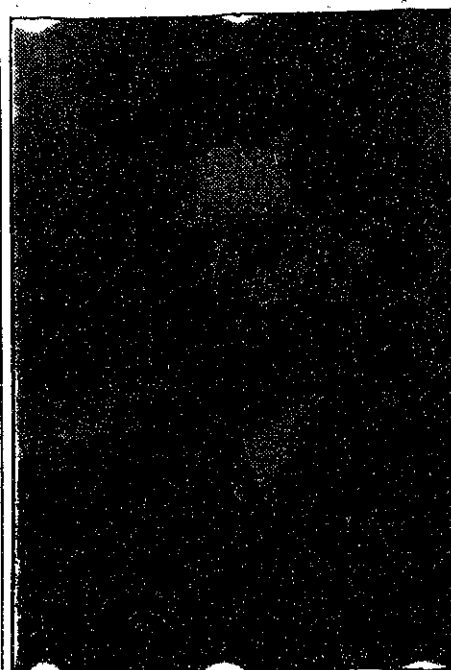
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Summoned before a Congressional Investigating Committee yesterday was C. Rolls Royce. It is charged that on December 6, 1941, Senator Royce was seen speaking surreptitiously to the Japanese cherry trees along the tidal basin.

Spotlight

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many flirtatious incidents, poor old Mr. Geppetto could never keep an upstairs maid longer than her hang-over lasted.

But Phosphorania became boring for our adventure-mad villain. He sought wider scopes in which to practice his wickedness, and where else was there to go but Tech? Of course the Grad House was the natural place for him to get started. Needless to say the Gravy V-12ers knew nothing of the ways of liquor or the wiles of women until the advent of Pulmotor.

Fish List Shows Remarkable Haul Walker Affected

In keeping with its policy of forming Techmen of the items they are most interested in, "The Tech" takes pleasure in announcing the official fish list for Gre (?) Boston. The following shrimpers, and rowboats docked Charles River Basin:

"The Mercury" with 10 pounds of haddock, 4000 pounds whitefish, 2000 lobsters, and whales.

"The Emily 8.03" docked 8000 hake and 4000 smelt. Walker interviewed as to the extent of catch, Captain I. E. Tatwalker "They all smelt."

The last ship to dock came at 9:00 P. M. from the direct of Scollay Square. The name of the boat was indistinguishable, it was rumored to be the ship of the M.I.T. crew. Although catch was unedible, there is now exhibit in the Lobby of Building two mermaids.

Mr. William H. Carlisle, Jr. of the Walker Memorial Dining Service was on hand to greet the ship as they docked to supervise operations of his net cleaning session.

As soon as he entered the floor den of iniquity in Walker, villainous varmint set about with great vim, vigor, and vitality to tracize any form of morality from that "other" publication (ugh) even changed the method by which he snared unsuspecting freshmen into the fold. He went into a petition with the Old Howard the freshman smoker, and the reason that he charges no admission is that the stripper is his.

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